



Brigham Young University

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Friday, April 14, 1972

General College

Warner named dean



C. Terry Warner

Dr. C. Terry Warner, director of the Honors Program and associate professor of philosophy at BYU, has been appointed dean of the General College, it was announced today by President Dallin H. Oaks.

He will succeed Lester B. Whetten, who will continue as director of the Indian Education Program at BYU. The changes will take place during the summer.

President Oaks also announced transfer of the Honors Program to the General College where Dr. Warner will continue to supervise it as dean.

Warner received the B.A. with highest honors from BYU and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He joined the BYU faculty in 1967 and the next year was named Professor of the Year. He formerly served as chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

He is former director of the LDS Institute of Religion at Yale, 1964-67; filled a mission for the Church to Great Britain where he was editor of *The Millennial Star*; and served as bishop of the New Haven Ward of the Church.

Among his numerous honors are the Hunkley, Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, Sterling (Yale) fellowships, and awards from the Utah State Historical Society and Rotary Club. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, and has written two books and numerous articles for professional journals.

Elder Kimball progressing

Elder Spencer W. Kimball was reported to be in "good condition for a heart patient" by a spokesman for the Church Information Service last night.

Elder Kimball, Acting President of the Council of the Twelve, underwent open heart surgery to repair a defective aortic valve Wednesday morning.

"He is doing fine," the spokesman said. "All of the respiratory devices are off and he is awake and doing well," although he is still listed in critical condition.

According to the spokesman, all heart patients are listed in critical condition for a "certain length of time."

Elder Kimball is presently in the intensive care unit of the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Snow strikes Utah

Groans escaped from dark corners of dormitories and off-campus apartments as unbefriended students saw Wednesday's 6 p.m. weather report come true—much to their dismay.

Wednesday night's report forecast "intermittent rains and snows over the valley." But the accompanying sub-freezing temperatures seemed unlikely.

Until they woke up yesterday.

Today's forecast is different. The United States Weather Bureau reports for Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo calls for variable clouds today with temperatures rising into the 50's. The probability of snow will decrease to 10 per cent today.

But Provo wasn't alone in the deluge of snow.

Utah ski resorts reported eight to 16 inches of powder with no winds as a result of the latest storm. A Snowbird spokesman called the weather "beautiful," and reported that his resort received 10 inches yesterday, "and it's still coming."

With temperatures in the low 30's, Alta conditions are "excellent" according to a spokesman. Eight new inches made the total 191 inches of both packed and powdered snow.

Council to rent helicopter for safety

A helicopter will be used to deliver rock to Y mountain on the condition that the rocks will be at the foot of the mountain before the helicopter is due to arrive. The proposal was made by Freshman Class President Steve Nelson in the ASBYU Executive Council meeting yesterday.

The cost of approximately \$500 will be split with the student community service and trucks will be used to bring the rocks from rock canyon to the foot of Y Mountain.

It was decided that a helicopter would be the best means of conveyance for safety reasons. The Council decided, however, that the funds will not be allocated until the rocks are at the foot of the mountain to assure that the helicopter fees will not be wasted. There are now about eighty students signed to transport the rocks to the foot of the mountain.

Chris Dowling, Athletics Vice-president announced that next year the flag twirlers and song leaders will be condensed down to one group of eight girls. This will cut down money in the long run for uniforms and travel. Flags will be used by the group primarily for football season. This will cut down the danger of having flags on the basketball court and possibly injuring a player.

It was proposed by Dowling that the members of the pep group be allowed to perform for only two years. This would give more girls an opportunity to be a member of the pep group.

This was opposed by Song Leader, Paula Summison, saying that the girls try out every year and they are never assured they will be on the squad the following year.

Randy Smith, Athletics Vice-president-elect brought out that girls shouldn't be discriminated against because they have been in two years. Often the experience they bring to the squad the following year is necessary.

The Council then voted not to limit the amount of time on the cheerleading squad to two years.

Brighton recorded 16 inches of fresh powder yesterday, and skiers can enjoy the total 122 inches of snow through the first weekend in May.

Ski resort managers may like the snow—but most BYU students weren't so enthusiastic.

Some stated that snow brings "a sore throat," "friesies that Protein 21 won't cure," "mud," and "cars that won't start."

"Cold toesies" was one coed's main complaint.

And one Provo senior lamented, "Spring is sprung, the grass is riz. I wonder what this white stuff is."

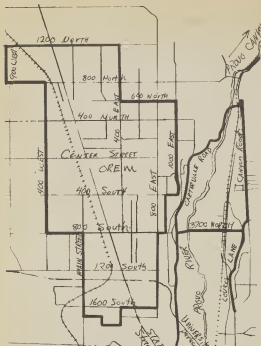
Despite all the drawbacks, hardships, and holey winter boots, there is one consolation.

There are only 257 days until Christmas!



It might be snowing here, but spaceflight meteorologists forecast partly cloudy skies with 15-mile-an-hour winds and an 80-degree temperature for the Sunday launch of Apollo 16.

The countdown passed the midway mark yesterday, and astronauts received final briefings prior to the 12:54 EST launching.



Bike route at left is the newly approved Orem route. The county route at right is still in finalization processes.

Bike paths now reality

Acting in response to citizen encouragement, Orem has recently approved the creation of special bicycle paths to increase cycling safety.

The move came as a result of urgings and petitions to the city council by a local group of bicycle enthusiasts, the Citizens for Bicycling Safety. The group felt the lanes were an important addition to local roadways since "there has been a terrific increase in the number of people bicycling and a great increase in the number of people using bicycles for health, recreation and ecology purposes," said David Steadman, executive secretary for the group.

The bicycle group also has petitioned action for the creation of bike lanes in Provo and in other parts of Utah County, eventually to form a complete bicycle link throughout the area. Steadman expressed confidence that the entire project could be approved and completed before May 31, and felt the county lanes would gain approval shortly.

Once total approval is obtained the bike paths will consist of

special warning and regulatory signs plus painted pathways to guide the cycle enthusiast in safety. In order to secure the necessary funds for the lanes "we have applied for a \$500 grant from the Eldred Foundation of Utah," said Steadman.

Steadman expressed hopes that if the group gained the necessary funds students could assist in erecting and constructing the paths as a Y-day project. "If they have such a project we'd be happy to make it available to any word or campus group that would take it on May 6 or any other day," said Rob Jones, Vice President of Student Community Services.

After the installation of the currently proposed paths, the group will turn its attention to the Utah State Legislature in hopes of securing funds and authorization for inter-city bike paths, said Steadman. The group is currently sponsoring tomorrow's free Bike Fair at the Eldred Center in Provo to gain support and impetus for the movement.

In Provo

Tax firms investigated

By DAVE CLEMES
Universe Staff Writer

Eight firms in the Provo area are among 53 Utah tax return preparation companies currently under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service, according to Roland V. Wise, District Director of the IRS for the State of Utah.

Wise stated that, of returns prepared by the 53 practitioners all over Utah, only two were found to be "acceptably correct." He emphasized that the firms studied did not represent a cross section of the tax consultants in Utah, but rather those that IRS already had reason to suspect.

Only 17 of the returns were found "substantially correct," leaving over 50 per cent in the "substantially incorrect" and "really upsetting" areas, remarked Wise.

"50 per cent of the Provo area firms tested were in the substantially correct category," said Wise, making Provo better than the state average.

The District Director added that there was no evidence of fraud as yet among the companies tested, but that "We are concerned with the situation."

The IRS investigation has been carried out by agents posing as clients, who ask suspect practitioners to prepare returns for them, explained Ralph N. Kirkham, IRS public relations director for Utah. Several checks are taken to find where there

are consistent mistakes and to ascertain their gravity, he went on to say.

Those companies found to prepare "substantially incorrect" returns can expect to have the IRS pull most or all of their filed returns out of its computer for examination, according to Kirkham.

IRS agents have already arrested one Ogden practitioner, Roy G. Jackson, on four counts of aiding and assisting in the preparation of fraudulent returns. The maximum penalty for this offense is a \$5000 fine or 3 years in prison for each count.

Area tax return companies expressed regret at the situation. Dick Nielsen, the Provo franchise holder for H. & R. Block, commented, "That'll all help us in the end, although it's hurting us now." Nielsen felt that while the public might be temporarily frightened by the investigation, the "reputable firms" would eventually benefit by the elimination of "fly-by-night" operations.

Bob Meadows of JD Tax Service, on the other hand, criticized the IRS "attack" on tax fraud. "The IRS approach is very poor—to get on TV and noise it around," Meadows complained. "People are going to become afraid of us," he added.

Director Wise listed several warning signs for shady practitioners.

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Peter Lisagor

Peter Lisagor describes 'Nixon' China

"Communist China is straddling two ages, one of bicycles and one of nuclear armaments," said Peter Lisagor, press member of President Nixon's entourage to China, in a speech given yesterday afternoon on campus.

"The trip confirmed and negated some of our nation's worst prejudices concerning this Asian country," according to the Washington bureau chief of the Chicago Daily News.

Lisagor found newsmen and government officials had been programmed by the Chinese, as were the professors, factory workers and interpreters with whom they spoke.

He described the Peking University library books in English as works of great American statesmen published before 1949 that had not been checked out.

"The Chinese are quite content to do their assigned work but no more. There is little competitive spirit and great lack of incentive," commented the nationally known correspondent.

America's past conception of the People's Republic of China was that of a nation of aggressive warmongers. However, according to Lisagor the press has "exaggerated the capacities and intentions of China." He believes that the Chinese feel they have been "unjustly maligned and discriminated against."

Lisagor found the fear of Russia to be predominant in the minds of many Chinese. With one million Russians at their border Sino-Soviet relations are extremely tense.

Although "the trip loosened a lot of cement," Lisagor feels that "the final outcome is years in the coming."

Daily Universe

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Gunn McKay

College aid proposed

Utah Representative Gunn McKay recently introduced in Congress a bill that would lighten the financial burden of parents wishing to provide post-secondary education for their offspring.

McKay, who is co-sponsoring the bill with Rep. James A. Burke (D-Mass.), "feels that many of the so-called 'middle income people' don't get a break in establishing an educational fund for their kids," according to McKay's Press Assistant, Jay Monson.

The proposed bill, which went to the House Ways and Means Committee April 1, would provide for deductions from gross income for contributions to funds established by parents for the future higher education of their children.

Such funds would have to be part of government-approved plans such as trusts, annuity contracts, qualified insurance programs, custodial accounts with banks and government bonds. Annual contributions to the funds would be limited.

Monson, a 1957 BYU graduate and former KBYU-FM announcer,

stated that the bill appealed to McKay for two reasons, he liked the idea of saving and planning ahead and those in the lower levels of income are able to get some federal assistance—this bill was to help people that didn't qualify for existing programs.

The Burke-McKay bill should be of special interest to residents of Utah, who ranks high among the states sending the greatest percentage of high school graduates on to post-secondary training. Utah's interest in higher education "was a factor in Rep. McKay's decision to sponsor the bill," commented aide Monson.

When asked how the government could replace tax revenues lost under the proposed program, Monson answered, "We feel that if more students can obtain a higher education, they will be better able to take care of themselves and will contribute more significantly to the tax base later on, because of higher income."

Similar bills have been presented to Congress in past years, but all of them have died in committee.

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Lock it up or kiss it off

Locks could prevent theft of local bikes

A stitch in time saves nine—and a few locks in time could save over 60 bicycles each week on campus.

According to BYU Security spokesmen, over 60 bikes a week are stolen from the bicycle racks around campus.

And all because the bikes aren't locked.

Two 14-year-old Salt Lake youths have been charged with such thefts. According to BYU Security Chief Sven Nielsen, the two were apprehended at 11 p.m. Wednesday in Wymount Terrace by Sgt. Ron West, watch commander, while on regular patrol.

The two youths, who were dropped off by a pick-up truck, were using a bolt cutter to cut bicycle chains. They have no record of previous arrest and were released into the custody of their parents.

The driver of the truck was identified as an adult from Idaho. He has not been charged with anything yet.

"I think that this situation will show that a lot of the thefts occurring on campus do not involve BYU students," Nielsen said.

He added that "outsiders are often responsible for crimes that are committed here. Yet students often assume that these have been done by their colleagues."

News Notes

SOCIETY FOR ASIAN STUDIES

The Society for Asian Studies will host a Sunday night discussion Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in the home of Dr. David Montgomery, 718 South 630 East, Orem. Montgomery, a professor in BYU's History Dept., will speak on his observations on Soviet Central Asia and will show slides from that area. All students interested in Asia are welcome to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Ernest L. Wilkinson, president emeritus of BYU, will speak at a College Republicans-Young Democrats luncheon Sunday at 9 p.m. in 394 ELWC. For further information contact David Jensen, 375-3434.

POETRY

Three Utah poets will speak today at 9:10 p.m. in 341 MARB. Clinton F. Lamm of BYU, Edward Lamm of the University of Utah, and Kenneth W. Brewer of Utah State University will speak on "Violence in Contemporary Poetry." All interested students are invited to attend.

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No canceled games made up

One, two, three strikes you're out as the games begin

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 13-day-old baseball strike, the first time in history players had stopped crowds from getting out to the old ball game, has ended, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced last night.

Kuhn came out of a 4½-hour meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago and said he had "good news—the owners and Major League Players Association agreed to end the strike." Kuhn said the season would start tomorrow as

had been expected.

In New York City, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, made a similar announcement.

Kuhn said no canceled games would be made up. The players

began the strike April 1 over funding of the player pension fund. That issue, however, was settled Tuesday when both sides agreed to a \$500,000 boost in the pension fund to come from the surplus in the fund—which will

require no additional contributions from the clubs.

But the issue of how to deal with striking players' demands for a full season's pay, if games canceled so far—75 through yesterday—were rescheduled to complete the 162-game season, caused a snag. The games not played will not be made up, Kuhn said.

He said the agreement between the owners and the players called for the owners to contribute \$5,490,000 to the players' pension fund. The \$500,000 extra allocated from moneys already in the plan, would be used to create additional player pension benefits for players active the past 10 years, he said.

Undeclared wars barred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday gave 68-16 approval to unprecedented legislation that would bar presidents from involving America in undeclared wars like Korea and Vietnam.

Sponsors hailed the action as a "historic" landmark in the continual tug-of-war between Congress and the White House over the conduct of war and peace.

The measure—vigorously opposed by the administration—would require a president to get prior congressional approval before committing U.S. forces to prolonged fighting abroad.

It would not apply to the current Indochina conflict, which has dragged on for more than 10 years.

While chances the House would pass the measure seemed slim and while there were rumblings of a presidential veto should the bill ever reach Nixon's desk, backers expressed confidence.

Justice Dept. sets TV back 20 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Justice Department plans to file antitrust suits against the three major television networks which could affect their scheduling and program production and reduce them to "mere conduits," CBS president Robert Wood said Thursday.

In a message to all stations affiliated with CBS, Wood said the department, in brief, sought to:

— Transfer to advertising agencies and motion picture producers control of network schedules including what programs are put on the air and when.

— Prevent the networks from producing television entertainment programs or feature films.

"In the first instance the department would be setting the clock back 20 years or more to the days when entertainment in both television and radio networking was mainly selected and controlled by advertising agencies," Wood said.

"Beyond that it would reduce stations and network to mere conduits," he added.

Questioned about the planned suits, a spokesman for the Justice Department said lawyers for the network had been informed they would be charged with violating sections of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The spokesman said ABC, NBC, CBS, and Viacom International, which is involved in television program syndication and cable television, would be accused of having "monopolized and restrained trade in prime time television entertainment programs."

The spokesman said the suits would be filed "shortly," possibly today.

'Tell nation the size, purpose and costs'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As 62 members of Congress asked for a full report on U.S. military policy in Indochina, the White House said yesterday that President Nixon is sending his deputy national security adviser to South Vietnam to measure the impact of the current Communist offensives there.

In announcing that Nixon had told Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig to "undertake an on-the-spot assessment of the situation," White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the mission was not intended to suggest that the President had any increased misgivings or that he was considering sending more ground troops into the war.

But on Capitol Hill, a group of 17 senators and 45 House members made public a letter they had sent the President in which they urged him to tell the nation quickly about the "size, purpose and anticipated costs" of further military actions under consideration to counter the Communist offensives.

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...and STARS 'N BARS IS DONATING DRIVE IN MOVIE PANTS!? JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE THEM!

Scripture for the day

"Who can find a virtuous woman?
For her price is far above rubies."
—Proverbs 31:10

By DAVE CLEMENS
Universe Staff Writer

To the average BYU student, who doesn't have a lot of money anyway, an increase in federal taxes might not mean much at first glance. But picture this: you wheel up to the checkout counter with your inflated groceries and your deflated wallet and start to watch those little numbers go round on the register. ".15...\$.16...\$.17...\$.18.57. Ahh, sth enough. Into the pocket... whoops, forgot the sales tax. Well, that's all right. Down there among the list is, let's see, 37 cents. Cleans me out but I can borrow some from Tom...

And so, my friends, just at this instant of rejoicing, those little numbers start to go round once more and there you are with a pocketful of lint. What do you call it? Robbery? Socialism? Why, Virginia, that's VAT!

Daily Universe

criticism lewis/edtor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"He who has no mind to trade with the devil, should be so wise as to keep from his shop."

—South

Comment

VAT, VAT, who's got the VAT?

VAT, or Value Added Tax, is the newest entry in the Richard M. Nixon Reelection Sweepstakes. The Administration, realizing the unpopularity of property taxes to finance schools, has cleverly conceived a way to make everybody happy... at least until election time comes around.

Value Added Tax can be described as a national sales tax. The theory is to tax a product at each stage of production and sale; for instance, that bread that you buy would be taxed as wheat, as flour, and as it is baked and shipped; and who do you think will end up paying for it all at the cash register? That's right, you there, number 179588.

The President has correctly surmised that everybody would be for a cut in property taxes—so, obligingly enough he has decided to go along. Of course, this outflowing of human kindness has happened a mere six months before November's popularity contest.

But how to make up for the dip in local school revenues that this cut will bring about? Simple. VAT. Naturally, VAT, although it will probably be introduced in Congress by June, stands little chance of passage before the elections—a fact that can't help but warn the Administration's collective heart, as John Q. Public will go to the polls remembering how Mr. Nixon cut his property taxes.

THE FACT that VAT will weigh more heavily on the poor, than property taxes, that VAT will be a highly inflationary tax, and that VAT will give to the federal government even a greater measure of control in local public schools (since it will now be disbursing funds the states and localities used to handle), all this has the President chosen to ignore for one overriding advantage inherent in VAT—the tax-payer doesn't notice it as easily.

Unless, of course, you happen to have nothing but lint in your pocket where the grocery manager was.

On Vietnam

McGovern's extreme position

By J. KEITH MORGAN
Universe Editorial Writer

Yesterday Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern gave the country the definite statement on the latest communist offensive in South Vietnam. Stating, "it (the offensive) did not occur in a vacuum," McGovern attributed the offensive as a reaction to or withdrawal from the deadlocked Paris peace talks. As Brigham Schuler pointed out, (Universe, April 13) the present offensive is too well organized and supported to be a show of disapproval with our withdrawal from the talks. The whole offensive gives every indication of extensive advance planning and help from the Russians.

It would seem that even Senator McGovern is not stupid. Surely no one could have achieved his office by being naive. He must realize that he has very little evidence to support his contention, hence the President and the Pentagon are being warned of a new offensive since the first of the year. Clearly McGovern has seized on the coincidence as an expedient method of further discrediting the U.S. and apologizing for the communists. Certainly he need not

apologize for the communists when the entire world seems to have swallowed their transparent propaganda.

AS A VOICE crying in the wilderness, Senator Henry Jackson, himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination, accused McGovern of "political filimfilam" at a Washington press conference. Almost in disgust, Jackson said, "I had hoped that the other candidates would speak out against this political filimfilam, but they have not. In fact, some show signs of moving toward Senator McGovern's extreme position."

It is unlikely that Jackson will receive much publicity on his charge. But it is certain that McGovern has not seen the end of the political hay he will make on the issue. Given the clearest incident of aggression by the North Vietnamese witnessed to date, it would seem that a sincere critic of our policies would be objective enough to admit that the other side is not always the helpless victim. It is highly unlikely that the South Vietnamese troops in and around An Loc today will shed many tears for those "victims of American aggression" who flee from them from the city limits.



"EXCUSE ME, SIR... ARE YOU THE WORLD'S LAST CAVERN MEN WHO HAVE NO WAR, NO CRIME, NO TAXES?"



BYU owns you

By MARK SKOUSEN

The misconception that a person is a product of the environs and institutions if his youth is a prevalent notion (endless in small, nameless towns read, "Local boy makes good." When someone achieves distinction on a national level, newspapers and magazines are sure to inform the public of his hometown as well as the institutions (college, even high school) he attended.

The implication is that the local town and his alma mater somehow helped him in some great way to make him a success. Religion, clubs, or any other organizations are quick to take credit, too.

At BYU it is not much different. To you, a student who graduates (and even one who don't) becomes the product of

the institution. If he becomes rich, if he distinguishes himself in public or private service, if he makes an invention, he is portrayed in the alumni news as a "former BYU student" or a "BYU graduate." The University builds its reputation on the success of former students.

OF COURSE, if success is the result of one's institutional training, then so is failure or infamy. To use a current

example, if a student commits a major crime, then we would have to surmise that it is a result of his schooling here. Such a conclusion has made many an administrator, public relations man, and alumni official squirm.

This inference is at best elusive and probably wrong. To what extent is this use of a man's accomplishments justifiable? Upon what basis has a man become a product of an institution or organization? Actually, only to the

extent where the University—and only the University—has influenced him to his achievements. At BYU, this might be religious and even academic influence. Yet it is also possible that the student achieves knowledge on his own, or could have achieved the same thing at another institution.

IN OTHER WORDS, one must be allowed to stand on his own as an individual, not as a product of any particular school or organization. Naturally, much of our actions and thinking is a result of some great man's ideas, religion, or liberal arts training at a University. But we should not conclude that the "local boy who made good" has done so because of his alma mater.

Letters to the editor

Student elections

Editor:

Now that the dust has cleared from the student elections, I think that some interesting observations can be made about the way students decided on candidates.

According to a *Universe* poll during the primary elections, approximately one out of two students voted by what they read printed in the paper as platform and qualifications of the candidates, without hearing the candidate speak or meeting him personally.

By doing this the voter made some interesting assumptions concerning what the candidates listed as qualifications. First, he assumed that the candidate actually performed the function which he listed and that he did it for a reasonable amount of time. (This is not an unreasonable assumption, considering all of the candidates were under the Honor Code. However, at least one inconsistency did appear. The names of the two finalists for Academic Vice-President, who both claimed to be "executive assistants" to the vice-president this year, do not appear on an organizational list of all academics office workers available February 15th, approximately two weeks before petitions were due.)

A second assumption is that the candidates performed well in the office that they listed. This, again, is purely an assumption. Bobby Baker appeared apparently last but his experience as a top-level government worker and won an election here.

By knowing that half of the students will vote on what they read as a platform and qualifications, a shrewd candidate can use this in a very

"political" way. But is a shrewd campaign in the spirit of the Honor Code?

Mac Germaine
Junior
Sacramento, California
More errors

Editor:

The letter by Don Robinson in Wednesday's *Universe*, like the article he was criticizing, contained a number of quick looks without gaining facts. The most glaring was an attempt to compare limited production and distribution prices with mass distribution. Let me quote from the April 1972 *Fortune* Magazine:

"Liquid Hydrogen, in fact, is now competitive with gasoline in price, can be transported almost as safely, and contains more energy per pound than any known fuel. There are, however, formidable problems associated with the storage and handling of liquid hydrogen."

He is right on the idea not being revolutionary as studies have been underway for some time. In fact, a BYU proposal to study this particular engine was submitted to NASA, over ten years ago. It was rejected at that time for BYU study because, to quote NASA, "It shows enough promise that we desire to support an in-house effort."

There are enough errors that creep into news articles because of the difficulty reporters have understanding the problems they are writing about and the desire to create interest through exaggeration. One who should understand should not compound the problem by shallow research.

John M. Simonsen
Chairman
Mechanical Engineering Dept.
Guilty

Editor:

It is unfortunate that the charges of "sneaky" and "shiriness" have been leveled at BYU Security and the use of unmarked police patrol cars. (Letters, April 13) It is unfortunate because the

substantiation of the charges is morally faulty and displays elements of the hypocrisy that we are ideally endeavoring to practice.

Mr. Quenden obviously does not realize that the "shiriness" he cites is not caused by the law enforcement officer but rather is a result of the "shiriness" of the law violators in trying to elude discovery. Police tactics almost exclusively evolve to meet the evolved tactics of law violators. If offenders operate surreptitiously the police must necessarily follow suit in order to enforce laws and apprehend violators.

Individuals nowadays are increasingly guilty of selective obedience of the law. This is especially evident in traffic violations in which individuals, perhaps as in the case mentioned in Quenden's letter, choose to violate laws when there is no visible possibility of apprehension.

The "obscure" effects and "gentle reminder" purportedly results of marked patrol cars should prompt us to introspection of motives for law obedience. We should, just by virtue of our knowledge of the law, be "gently" reminded and "deflected" from breaking the law. Our conscience should be our guide, not a marked police car.

We must all realize that obedience to the law should not and cannot be predicated upon the visible presence of a law enforcement officer. If the security of our lives and property is to be reasonably assured.

The hope for the *Universe* to investigate the "unmarked force" has been expressed. I urge the readers of the *Universe* to evaluate their priorities and motives for law obedience. We should all obey the law not because we are being followed or observed by a police officer. Rather because it is the law and as citizens of this country and as Latter-day Saints we are responsible for and committed to upholding the law of the land because it is the law, not because it may or may not be momentarily advantageous to do so.

Michael G. Guntire
Senior

Who is stoned?

Editor:

I searched in vain among the glib student reactions to Richard McCoy's heading for signs of concern for a fellow member of the Church in deep trouble. Is the best we have to offer a stranded soul righteous indignation that he has tarnished our "image" or

the brand of "sympathy" that hopes the helicopter gets away?

"If ye are not one, ye are not mine" has a curious, empty ring under the circumstances.

Jon Green
Asst. Prof.

Department of Humanities



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Cinema students produce Arts Festival film

By PATRICIA WHITNEY

Entertainment Editor

Although the Mormon Festival of Arts has ended, still a group of students work tediously to edit a first-time-venture film of the entire Festival.

Filming scenes from an original script written by Allen Cornwall, the coordinator of the Mormon Festival of Arts events, the 16 mm-film crew is made up of members of Professor Wallace Barrus' motion picture production class this semester.

THE STORY of the film entitled, "A Shade of Difference," involves two main characters: Kim

Page, portrayed by Carolyn Deuce, and Mike Conway, portrayed by David Goddard. It is the story about a girl at BYU and her boyfriend. She is a participant in the Festival and he is a DJ who could care less about the finer things in life, as far as the Arts are concerned.

Filming this cinema venture, members of the film and sound crew included: Dan Whitmore, Bob Godshall, Bob Dickson, Darrell Fardner, Chris Conking, Paul Stanton, Richard Nelson, Kent Perkins, Elliot Haroldson, Doug Martin and Robert McDougal.

"It's not like taking still pictures where one can crop the finished photos," said Doug Martin, assistant director. "We have to be careful not to get camera bobble or movement and be accurate in coordinating the audio with the video," he said.

RICHARD BICKERTON, a professional motion picture film maker with Center West Film Company, is the contracted director of the film. Under his supervision along with that of Wallace Barrus, the film class members are autonomous in their creating.

"This is one of the first attempts by the University to utilize students for actual film production," said Bickerton. He added his view that, eventually, by learning methods of filming with film standards conducive to spirituality, students will have a reasonably high association with quality filming in an age of open and unlimited film subject matter.

BARRUS, instructor of the group, expressed his view that in future semesters other classes of motion picture production would be able to do extensive projects comparable to the filming of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

No date yet has been set for the showing of the film to members of the student body.



David Goddard as Mike Conway and Carolyn Deuce as Kim Page are the main characters in an original film script about the Mormon Festival of Arts, 1972.

Daily Universe

Arts & Entertainment

IFF features 'Medea'

"Medea" is slated as the International Film Festival film presentation for this weekend.

The film, sponsored by the English Circle Club, will be shown today and tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium. The cost is 75 cents or free with an English Circle Card of IFF card.

The movie is not the actual play by Euripides but is an adaptation by Pasolini, an Italian director. It stars Maria Callas, opera singer, in her first dramatic role.

The story is visually overwhelming, according to Larry G. Best, Coordinator of the English Circle Club. "Indeed, the scenes of human sacrifice and Medea's dismembering of her brother are horrifying and sickening—as they should be," he said, adding that the visual images

are brilliant and highly imaginative, but sometimes confusing. Because of this visual power in the film, Best explained, it makes it impossible to become involved with Medea's tragic passion; so when she commits her final monstrous act, the killing of her children (handed very well in the film) one simply doesn't care that much.

BYU talent groups begin tours today

The "Young Ambassadors" and the "Lamanite Generation," two talent groups of the BYU Program Bureau, will go on tour starting today.

Although specializing in contemporary music, the "Young Ambassadors" is a group of extremely versatile singers and dancers. They will leave Provo for appearances in Idaho and Montana before crossing the border into Alberta, Canada, where performances are scheduled for Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton.

Made up primarily of Indian students, the "Lamanite Generation" also includes some students from the South Seas and Mexico.

Their upcoming tour takes them to North Hollywood, Santa Monica, Glendale, Riverside, the San Diego area and the San Fernando Valley in California.

With the creative direction of Miss Jane Thompson of BYU's Program Bureau, both talent groups are under the auspices of the Office of University Programs which schedules and manages BYU's many performing groups.



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We get up in the morning and drink O.J., head up toward classes in SFH, SFLC, IFAC, MARB or JSB, harbored in P.U. (Provo, Utah), study in majors such as CDEF or read our DAC or B of M, and never stop to realize what has happened.

We are drowning in FASGROLIA, or the Fast Growing Language of Initialism and Acronymy.

Daily newspapers, weekly magazines, even monthly periodicals use these alarming diminutions to add an aura of urgency to the usual stories. The flourishing prevalence of what Eric Partridge once called "abbrevology" makes it clear that the whole world has become alarmingly acronym-prone.

H.L. Mencken called attention to this native U.S. talent for "reducing complex concepts to starkest abbreviations." From O.K. to K.O., Americans have long coined shortcuts, words which speak for others.

BUT what was once only a playful sport had become such a verbal yin (smoke and fog), that in 1947, linguists were forced to invent a new word: acronym (from the Greek *akros* for tip, *onyma* for name).

We all know and love CARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere), CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), WHO (World Health Organization), AID (Agency for International Development), JOB (Just One Break)—an organization devoted to finding jobs for the handicapped—and ZIP (you'll be thrilled to know that those initials stand for Zone Improvement Plan, in case your zone needs improving).

Atop every crucifix in Europe you'll find the ancient acronym INRI, which comes from the Latin 'Iesus Nazarenus Rex Iudaeorum,' translating into



The VANITATUDE

by DALE VANATTA

"Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews."

As a matter of fact, philologists claim that the first Christmas started the whole thing with one letter for Christus: the X. When Romans were hateful toward early followers of Jesus to the point of persecution, this mark of fraternity scratched in the sand or on a wall was the only safe way for members to identify each other.

In Greek, the X gets a sound equivalent to our 'ch,' as in Christmas. That's how Xmas came about. While language snobs express horror at the "vulgar" substitution of this word for Christmas, the original usage so

(Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet), pronounced Xmas, hurriedly became COMINCH.

At times, the service came out with some Unvase that sounded like a convention of inebriated Welsh politicians mumbling jaw breakers like COMSUPPURSOWESPAC (Commander, Support Force, Southwest Pacific). For sheer equisipedalia, the Navy's only real rival was EIDEBOWABEW (Economic Intelligence Division of the Enemy Branch of the Office of Economic Warfare Analysis of the Board of Economic Warfare).

Nor was the enemy silent. The Germans contributed *Verst* (*Nationalsozialist*) and *Gestapo* (*Geheime Staatspolizei*), along with *flak*, a much-vaunted shortening of *fliegerabwehrkanone*.

World War II permanently enriched the language with *Jeep* (from GP for general purpose vehicle). It also bequeathed the splendidly expressive *safu* (for situation normal, all fouled up), which by war's end had built up to a crescendo of comparatives, from *fumma* (fouled up more than usual), *taifu* (things are really fouled up), *fah* (fouled up beyond belief), *Fuber* (fouled up beyond all recognition), *safu* (joint Army-Navy foul-up), *commfu* (complete utter monumental military foul-up), *sapifu* (surpassing all previous foul-ups) to *tufu* (the ultimate in foul-ups).

EVEN in the acronymous world, *tufus* abound. The Army is especially prone to fatuous acronyms like BAMBI, which stands for Ballistic Missile Boost Intercept. Some civilian agencies are equally dense: ACHE (Alabama Commission on Higher Education), or something the Albuquerque payroll office calls Wage and Manpower Process Utilizing Machines, which tactlessly yields WAMPUM.

And there's Miami's "Come and Live in Florida" society (CALIF), IDOT (Instrumentation Digital On-Line Transmitter), MISHAP (Missiles High-Speed Assembly Program), WAGGS (World Association of Girl Guides and Scouts) and ACNE (Alaskans Concerned for Neglected Environments).

Others choose initials for the sole purpose of their acronymic spelling. Take the Groton, Connecticut, anti-noise group opposing a new jet landing strip. It's called Regional Organization for Airways Rastudy (ROAR). Others include WAJF (Women's Adoption International Fund), COW (Cream of Weber), TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), ACTION (American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods), or GUTS (Georgians Unwilling to Surrender).

The worst hazard is the acronym's tendency to create

doubles. When a man says he works for AID, is he part of the Agency for International Development or Americans of Italian Descent? Perhaps he is a doctor concerned with Artificial Insemination by Donor, or a lexicographer employed by the Acronyms and Initialism Dictionary, which now lists 18 different AIDs.

Ironically, people have a natural reluctance to clutter their memories with clusters of letters. During the Apollo 12 mission, according to *The Washington Monthly*, controllers discovered that a minor malfunction was due to something called the Digital Uplink Assembly. "We think we've figured it out—your DUA was off," they radioed to the vicinity of the moon. Raplied Apollo: "What's a DUA?"

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I hate the depression (most people do... but because, after the read about the war and the FIC and the CC and the TV, I feel like my brain's been damaged)



optimizes the drama of early Christianity that even snobs can see it's far more meaningful than spelling out the word.

Yet acronyms first picked up speed in World War I with such coinages as ANZAC, for Australia and New Zealand Army Corps; AWOL, for absent without leave; RADAR, Radio Detection and Ranging; and SONAR, sound navigation ranging.

When the WAVES (Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service) of initials faded, the U.S. got a New Deal in FDR with his AAA, CCC, TVA, and WPA.

Indeed, legend has it that the death of the National Industrial Recovery Act (ruled unconstitutional) left bereft of rhyme or reason a host of Depression-born U.S. girls named Nina.

What brought the acronym to full glory was World War II, when G.I.'s peppered their language with officialisms. A few days after Pearl Harbor, CINCUS,

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Retarded kids in track meet on Saturday

Mentally retarded students from 15 schools in three regions will participate in a regional track meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the BYU football stadium.

The students have been in training since Christmas, and according to Linda Dunn, a teacher at the Utah Valley Training Center, "They are all very excited about it."

In fact, one little girl who runs the 50 yard dash can't sleep with the meet this close," Mrs. Dunn said.

Over 250 participants are expected to enter the contest from the ages of 8 to 35. They will be participating in the 50 yard dash, 300 yard run, 75 yard hurdles, soft ball throw, and standing long jump and the pentathlon.

"The pentathlon," said Mrs. Dunn, "is for the student who is talented enough to participate in all events."

Local merchants are also helping out with this regional meet by providing a lunch for the participants.

"We welcome everyone to come. We just hope everyone will have a feeling of pride for everything these students have accomplished," said Mrs. Dunn.



Health Fair closes

One worker takes a blood sample to test for diabetes in the BYU Health Fair held in the ELWC Reception Center this week.

Blood tests were given to test the level of blood sugars (diabetes) and to test for anemia.

The Health Fair, the first of its kind here, featured booths on subjects ranging from venereal disease to noise pollution. Both campus departments, such as security, and off-campus organizations, such as the Utah County Dental Society, ran booths.

The Fair was sponsored by the Health Center, which hopes to present it as an annual affair.

W. Clement Stone

'And how's your P. M. A.?' he asked



W. Clement Stone

Maybe they should have given physical education credit for it.

After demanding 100 per cent participation from his audience, W. Clement Stone, yesterday's Forum speaker, had the students in the Fieldhouse on their feet.

As he approached the podium, Stone asked, "How's your positive mental attitude?"

"Terrific!" virtually shook the rafters as the audience answered in unison, rising to their feet.

"And how do you feel?" came the next question.

"I feel healthy! I feel happy! I feel terrific!" the audience responded, still standing.

And then the millionaire author and lecturer proceeded to explain to his audience three keys to success: to recognize and animate principles, to become motivated, and to develop a positive mental attitude.

Stone said he once offered \$100 to any student who could name a principle he learned in a lecture, book, or class and how he applied it deliberately and successfully in his life.

"I didn't have one taker," he related. "But I have a feeling that this institution is different—so I'm not making the offer here!"

Latin speaker

Nightside launches week

Latin American Week will officially begin Sunday with a nightside at 9 a.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom.

Edoardo Balderrá, a member of the Church Translation Dept., will be the guest speaker.

From the Rostrum

Frank P. Sherwood

Frank P. Sherwood, an expert in public administration and organizational behavior, will speak Monday at 9 a.m. in the Varsity theatre.

Sherwood is director of the Federal Executive Institute, which is an executive and management institute for Civil Service employees. He is also the president-elect of the American Association for Public Administration.

Sherwood is the author of *Administrative Organization*. He will meet later with students in the Institute of Government Services and Department of Organizational Behavior.

Neal Maxwell

Neal Maxwell, Commissioner of Church Education, will deliver the Talmage lecture on Wednesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. This will be the final Talmage lecture of the year.

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University Villa	12:55 p.m.

Bus will run every half hour. Last Bus leaving Taylor's at 5:30 p.m.

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Women need manners, too

Lizzie Borden's disarming tricks pale beside coeds' antics

Yes, we women are tired of being "coordinated citizens" (a la the self of being harassed by ritual). The world cannot be right until there is a total equality of the sexes!



By JEFF HOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

Most of this talk about male chauvinism and animalistic attitudes is spawned up by a bunch of frustrated females. If you ask me, most of them are putting up a false front.

When women complain that men "slam the doors of romance" just because they're slow at letting the girls into the car, they're only heavily supporting evidence of their own inconsideration.

Well, men, hang on. We ain't dropped our bomb yet.

First off:
1) Manners. Doors swing both ways, Sweetie. The male lumbering under a briefcase and umbrella hates making the fifty-yard dash to the Wilkinson

Reflection of a sticky subject

One student calls them "chumiches."

Another prides himself on his creative ways to avoid the gooey mess from sticking to the roof of his mouth.

But almost everyone likes the miracle food that goes with almost everything—peanut butter! Current campus trends seem to prove the versatility and acceptance of the staple used by coeds, enterprising male cooks, and dormitory moonlighters alike.

Strawberry jelly, apricot jam, and peanut preserves were named as some of the more common favorites to spread across the bread with the peanut butter.

But raisins, marshmallows, bananas, cheese, bread and butter, pickles, lettuce, potato chips and cottage cheese were high on the list of campus gourmets.

Whatever the size or style, one thing seems certain—the All-American favorite is here to stay. Ask Skippy.



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Center door for the Madonnas that won't come out of the rain long enough to open her own door.

This situation becomes complicated further when once the doors are opened, the building pours out such a flood of females that there is not room enough to avoid it. This stampede is not only dangerous; it's frustrating. Many a good man has missed his classes when "caught in the doorway."

Females, though, also have their share of necessary manners. Some

laugh. It's hard to stand there holding composure.

Then there's the girl who remarks that your 39 cent bottle of Woodworth's cologne smells like some savage element out of the South Seas, all the while oozing enough soap to keep Proctor & Gamble's in business for the next twenty years. It just doesn't come off.

And though silence may be golden, even an occasional foot-in-the-mouth retractor is appreciated from display to season.

3) Humanness. A little display of faults is also appreciated by the men. The image comes to mind of the winsome nothingness who protests that she can't possibly bowl then lays down five straight strikes and winds up telling you why your gutter balls aren't curving.

The Tango dancer is another nuisance. Fager feminine ballroom artists should realize that if the man can't polka, then the man

hasn't you going to open the door for me!



can't polka! and it seems useless to make him prove it by dragging him to the sacrificial dance floor.

4) Egocentrism. Males aren't alone in their need for ego-building. The girl who doesn't hear a compliment for her dress within five minutes of meeting her date can turn colder than Provo in December.

In addition, no male likes to have his choice of an after-dinner eating place accepted with a "yes, tacos are more nourishing than

Daily Universe

Women

steak, Michael, if you say they are."

And lastly but not leastly, sirens go off when the girl steps into the car and announces breathlessly, "Guess What! My missionary called me last night and I'm so excited . . ."

missionary is the girl's brother, he doesn't want to hear about it.

Of course, it can all initially be the male's fault for his choice of playmate, but attempts from the other side at courtesy are nevertheless appreciated.

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New Cougar coach

Gerzeli sets soccer sights

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Bruno Gerzeli is a man with a mission.

He's the new head of BYU's soccer affairs. And to say he has high aspirations could be considered somewhat of an understatement. He's a coach with a dream.

GERZELI loves soccer. "Everything I have, I have because of soccer," he states. This dedication to the world's most popular sport, combined with a strong testimony of the gospel, has brought Bruno to BYU. A combination of the two institutions is his goal.

"My intention is to do missionary work with a soccer team," simply states the soccer coach. But his plan isn't simple, it's well planned.

"I want to have a good BYU team to go to play in other countries where soccer is the major sport, against amateur or university teams, where we can bring the notion of the LDS church to thousands of people at once through the press, fans, radio, TV etc.," outlines Gerzeli.

Coach Gerzeli is hoping for University support for his program, an essential ingredient for success.

LANDS he plans to visit include virtually every corner of the world. Gerzeli wants to spread the gospel through soccer to South America, Europe and Asia. His missionary tool is to be available to all peoples.



BRUNO GERZELI

Perhaps Bruno can guide BYU soccermen to Italy, his homeland, where he performed as a professional soccer star two decades ago. In his prime, Bruno played with some of the world's best. Besides competing in Italy, Gerzeli also played in Colombia.

IN 1954 Bruno moved to Toronto, Canada, where, after being in the country only eight hours he met his bride-to-be, Mary. Today they have three

children, Susan and Steven, 17 year old twins, and Pamela, 12. It was in Toronto that Bruno and his wife learned of the Church. A persistent neighbor persuaded the Gerzelis to attend a Mormon service. After a period of investigation the Gerzelis were baptized.

Since that time Bruno has put the Church ahead of everything, including soccer. He continued to play and coach in Toronto, however, enjoying his usual success.

A YEAR ago Bruno moved to Salt Lake City, where he now resides. He immediately became involved with the Utah Soccer Football Association. He presently serves as the head soccer coach for the organization, supervising their all-star team.

But Bruno's main concern now is BYU soccer. As head coach of the BYU White team he is emboldened about making possible improvements. He wants to ready his teams for greater things to come.

BYU has traditionally had good soccer playing calibre. The international student body contributes experienced players. After observing the playing talent upon arrival for spring practices, Gerzeli predicted that several Cougar kickers could play professionally. He hopes to work with them, to help them develop their potential to its fullest.

THIS season BYU is favored to win the Utah League A division. Already the team has captured the

Daily Universe

Sports

Colorado Collegiate Soccer Tournament title.

The Cougar Blue team, led by Coach Jack Winn, and the BYU C team, coached by Dan Madsen, also look strong for this season. Gerzeli is encouraged by the upcoming soccer players.

The BYU soccer future looks bright. As Bruno put it, "I think the Lord wants me here. Soccer has great possibilities here at BYU."

It just might be that Bruno Gerzeli's finest soccer days are just coming up.

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Colorado beckons, Texas meet dies

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

Budgetary problems, a matter of grave concern in intercollegiate athletics these days, have forced cancellation of the BYU-UTEP dual meet on April 29th and the BYU-UTEP-USC triangular meet this weekend.

UTEP coach Wayne Vandenberg, normally richer than his rivals in the budget department, has overspent on this season's account and will be unable to make the trip to Provo as a result.

ACCORDING to Coach Clarence Robison, "We cancelled out of the meet this weekend because of the money involved. We felt that it wouldn't be right for us to go there this weekend if they couldn't reciprocate on the 29th."

Confusion reigned in the track coaches' offices at both schools tried to get matters ironed out. Robbie made certain that his squad would have a meet by tentatively scheduling a team entry in the Colorado Relays while waiting for the final decision on the UTEP meets.

The final decision came yesterday about noon. Robbie quickly grabbed the phone and called in his entries for the Boulder meet.

FOURTEEN schools will be competing for the team title but BYU and Colorado should be the class of the contest. In addition to the above-mentioned schools the University of Utah and Colorado State of the WAC will be competing as well several of the smaller Colorado schools.

Some of the competitors the Cougars will be facing will include Steve Nichols of Adams State, a 46.5 quarter-mile; Cliff Branch,

the outstanding sprinter from Colorado (he has wind-aided marks of 9.2 in the 100 and 20.4 in the 220 this season); and Colorado State's Lou Gork, a fine distance runner.

Seeking their fourth consecutive victories for the blue-and-white will be shot putter Anders

Arrhenius, discus man Zdravko Pecar, miler Paul Cummings and three-miler Richard Reid.

Plans for a replacement meet for the UTEP dual are now pending. One possibility is that the top team members would travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays.

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BYU weekend

sports slate

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Today, BYU vs-Utah
here, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, BYU vs-Utah
at Salt Lake City
1 p.m. at Derks Field
(double header)

SOCCER
BYU vs-Hellas
Saturday in
Salt Lake City
Riverside Park,
3:30 p.m.

TENNIS
Today, BYU vs-Utah
here at 5 p.m.
indoor courts
(last home meet)

TRACK
BYU at Colorado Relays
Boulder, Colorado

AUTOCROSS
Auto race, here Saturday
west stadium parking lot
registration, 12 p.m.

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Brad Bevan, BYU's 2nd
baseman has been effective
both on the field and at the
plate for the Cougars. Baseball
action today is against Utah at
2:30 p.m. on the BYU
diamond.

Cats host Utah nine

You can throw the stats away.
Today at 2:30 p.m. the Cougars
meet the University of Utah
baseball team at Cougar stadium
and the prognosticators can do all
the pickin' they want but nobody
will listen. When BYU takes on
Utah it has always been on the
line when the umpire yells "play
ball."

After a somewhat shaky start
in Anaheim and Hawaii, the
Cougar baseballers are beginning
to resemble last year's highly
successful contingent. The
Cougars have won seven straight
and have compiled a 14-7 record
thus far.

PITCHER Mike Pfitzer is
scheduled to start for the Cougars.
Pfitzer leads all pitchers in
strike-outs with 40 and has a 3-3
won-lost record. Mike fanned 17
batters in a game with Washington
State earlier in the year. He heads
an impressive Cougar pitching
staff paced also by Jeff Dusak
(2-1), Steve Pitts (2-1), Craig
Hunt (2-1), and Steve McNulty
(4-0). Other pitchers for BYU
include Mike Kelly, Doug Coon,
and Lynn Allen.

BYU bats have also been
coming alive at of late in the
hands of Leo Iorg, Dave Coon,
and Brad Bevan. "Bevan has been
playing very well for us," stated
head coach Glen Tackett of his
utility infielder. Bevan is hitting
.299. Coon has been tagging the
ball lately with a .313 average and
4 homers. Iorg, center-fielder
for the Cougars, is batting .279
after 21 games.

Other starters for BYU have
included Gary Hatch at first base,
Mike Staffieri at shortstop, and
Craig Clawson at third base.
Clawson is currently the lead-off
batter for the Cats and has an
uncanny way of getting on base.
Having played in 9 games, he leads
the team with a .353 batting
average.

MARK BROWN and Bill
O'Keefe have been seeing plenty
of action in the Cougar grasslands
this season. Co-captain Rod
Cloward has been trading off
catching duties with Dave Coon
and is batting .265 on the year.
Reed Pew has done a good job at
the plate this week, having hit
in as a pinch batter and in the
outfield.

Jeff Regans and Mark Scofield
have been used in pinch-hitting
and reserve roles for BYU. Dana
Baltzer, second sacker, has missed
this week's action due to a
shoulder injury but should be
back in action soon.

Robbins brothers clash

Netmen host last home meet

By DAVE CLEMENS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's road-prone tennis team will host its second, last and most crucial home match on the Indoor Courts today at 5 p.m. against the ever-tough Utah Redskins, starring F.D. Robbins.

THE NETCATS, who sport a 7-2 record with losses only to national powers USC and Pepperdine, will be strengthened by the improved performance of Marty Hennessey. Hennessey, slated to be the Cats' number one singles players, is just now rounding into shape after an early-season leg injury that has put him into the unfamiliar fifth slot.

"He's improving every day," commented Coach Wayne Poston on the Sacramento senior's progress.

Hennessey's recovery puts Pearce in the pleasant dilemma of

having three possible number one singles men: Hennessey, junior Chris DeGraff, and Peruvian Felix Ponte. Singles order will probably look like this: Hennessey, Ponte, DeGraff, Jim Robbins, John Bennett, and Ron Smith.

In doubles, Pearce will go with Jim Robbins-DeGraff, Hennessey-Bennett, and Ponte-Ron Smith in that order.

Friday's match will pit frosh Jim Robbins against big brother F.D. for the first time in official collegiate competition. Robbins meets Robbins in the first doubles match, an all-important one.

ANOTHER critical encounter will be the second singles, where Ponte or DeGraff will go up against Bill Bennion. This match could be the key to the whole night, since "We can't figure to take F.D. Robbins," in Pearce's words. The Utah senior is acknowledged as the WAC's finest netter.

But the outcome of the whole match will be up for grabs. Pearce gives his Cats the advantage in the third, fourth, and fifth singles slots; edge is to the Utes at positions one, two, and six, with the doubles fairly even. Second doubles has been a weak spot, with Hennessey's "inability to get into the net" due to his injury a big factor.

SIXTH singles, a trouble spot for the Cougars all year with the eligibility problems of Dwight Frerichs, will continue to give Pearce headaches. Ron Smith, who has filled in for the ineligible Frerichs, finishes his eligibility at this match. He will be replaced by either Scott Jackson, Bart Warner, George Lard, or Jack Bowden in future matches.

This meeting with the Redskins will be highly significant for both squads in determining seeds for the Conference Championships May 12 and 13 in El Paso.

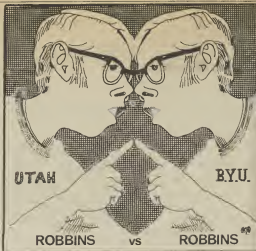
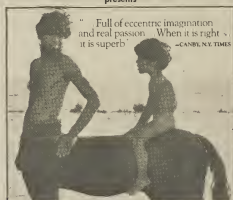
The giant pre-billed grab of Guatemala eats its own feathers. When rolled into a walnut-sized ball in the stomach, the feathers seem to trap the sharp bones of fish and hold them until soft enough to pass through the intestinal tract.

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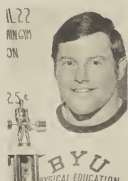
BYU hosts powerlifting meet

The Smith Fieldhouse will be the site of the first ever Utah State Powerlifting Championships Saturday, April 22, according to meet director Greg Shepard.

The meet is slated to start at noon. There will be a 25 cent admission charge to the public.

Participants will compete in the three powerlifting events: the dead lift, the bench press, and squats. The performer in each class with the greatest total of weight lifted will be awarded a first place trophy. Second and third place finishers will also receive trophies.

Since this is the first Utah meet, all winners will automatically also own state records.



GREG SHEPARD displays one of the first place trophies to be awarded in the Utah State Powerlifting Championships next Saturday.

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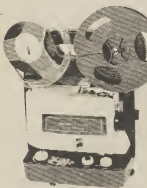
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